

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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WHEELING, W. VA., APRIL 24, 1884.

WEST VIRGINIA CONVENTIONS.

First District—Moundsville, April 23.
Second District—Martinsburg, April 23.
State Convention—Martinsburg, April 23.

A Political Question Finally Answered.

We hope not. There is no newspaper in the country which, according to the measure of its ability, has given to President Arthur's administration a more hearty support.

Recognizing the peculiar circumstances under which President Arthur came to this office, the almost ineradicable prejudice there was against him—much of it blind and even brutal—the INTELLIGENCER was disposed to do all that so humble an instrumentality might do to strengthen his hands. Not only this. The INTELLIGENCER's files will bear witness that this newspaper was among the earliest to see in the President's administration a great deal to commend and very little that called for adverse criticism.

The INTELLIGENCER hopes that it has not withheld, and does not now withhold, from President Arthur any praise which belongs to so old, tried a gentleman who has borne himself so well under great embarrassments. In the coming campaign Republicans will be able to point with great satisfaction to an administration begun by Garfield and ended by Arthur in cleanly dignity.

The INTELLIGENCER favors the nomination of Mr. Blaine because it believes that he will run better than any other man, and that he would give the country an acceptable administration. But our zeal is rather for the right of popular representation than for Mr. Blaine.

The sentiment of West Virginia Republicans is overwhelmingly for Blaine, and the INTELLIGENCER, believing in popular rule, has demanded that this sentiment shall be respected as a popular command.

Our zeal is more in behalf of this question of principle than for a man, as much as we admire the man.

Food Adulteration.
In Congress and in the State Legislatures there are strong evidences of a purpose to give practical point to the popular demand for some preventive measures against that trickery in trade which adulterates food products. Lard, butter, coffee, tea, sugar, vinegar, canned goods of all kinds—in fact almost everything that can be so treated with profit is put upon the market and finds its way into the human stomach.

The competition is so sharp that dishonest men do not scruple to meet it with sharp practice. And so the adulteration goes on, increasing in degree and in deleterious effect, for there is competition even in adulteration.

There is something that each State can do for its people, and some of them have taken action. But it is believed that there remains much that can be better done by the National Government. Here again the old time strict-construction point is made, but it would seem that the power which establishes a National Board of Health might pass laws to protect the public health from adulterated food.

Unfortunately this is not one of the "live issues" to which parties "point with pride" in their platforms. It is not a sign by which politicians hope to conquer. But as the people grow louder in their demand for protection against the adulterators and chafe the hearing of the politicians will improve and we may hope for action that will effect good results. The matter is of too much moment to be forever neglected.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.
We say with decision that beef tea is not food.

A canal boat has been named Freddy Gebhardt. His fame is now complete.

The worst kind of "anularia" is that which goes in at the lungs and comes out at the apogee.—*Macos Telegraph.*

House servants in Mexico receive from \$3 to \$500 per month. They do not board in the family they serve, but buy their meals and eat them in their own quarters.

There are but four American exhibitors at the Calcutta World's Fair, and of these are manufacturers of patent medicines and three manufacturers of sewing machines.

Louis XIV is reported to have said that it is easier to make all Europe agree than two women. Louis was evidently well possessed of a portion of the wisdom as well as of the experience of Solomon.

Dr. F. Abel, the chemical professor, says that smokeless powder can be made for rifles as well as for other purposes. Hall the Englishman who fought in the late battle in the Sudan was blinded by the smoke under which the enemy crept.

The Hindoo beggars pursue their calling on horseback. A writer says they will stand all day before a house unless given alms, and are quite capable of pursuing anybody who tries to run away from them.

Elegant extract from that representative of Southern journalism, the Louisville Courier-Journal: "The dudes who conduct the man-millinery business for the Republicans have cast their stony stare upon a ticket, which, if it were a booger, would be best described as an ice-cream luscious with a sprinkling of cat-bait as that Edmunds and Lincoln."

THE UNIVERSITY.
More about the Franks of Mecklenburg students.

Sir—Many of us were surprised to learn from the INTELLIGENCER of the 14th inst., that the students of the University are a band of outlaws, and that the Faculty are to sit and wink at their diabolical mischief.

It would seem to any one who is acquainted with the facts, that the person who wrote the before named piece of condescending slander labored effort to make a mountain out of every mole-hill, and then supplied the deficiencies of the depths of his depraved imagination, until it united his particular frame of mind. Now, it is true that the fences around the University have been damaged, and the best house was set on fire but not burned down, as was reported.

There have been some men disposed from the corps, but not for any "supposed" insolence to insignificant corporals, orderly sergeants and forly lieutenant." It was for general neglect of duty and in subordination and mutinous conduct, &c. If there is dependence to be put in official opinion, the same boys that do the drinking, gambling and card-playing, are the best who are engaged in all the other devilment.

WIDEAWAKE.
Morgantown, April 19, 1884.

STATE OF KANAWHA.

Charleston's Growth—Assorted Politics and Interesting Odds and Ends.

Special Correspondence of the INTELLIGENCER.

CHARLESTON, W. V., April 21.—A few years make a great change in places as well as men, and no where do I find more improvement than in this city, the soon-to-be Capital of our prosperous commonwealth. There are many of the old landmarks allowed to remain, for which we can thank the hand of progress, will not be an eyesore more than another half decade, if so long a time as that. The people have caught on to the great spirit of enterprise, and almost every part of the city is now being dotted over with new residences or business houses.

One great draw back in the lack of neat three and four room cottages, which can be let from \$10 to \$15 per month. Houses of the size I refer to can be constructed at from \$100 to \$500. Some few of our capitalists have seen that investment in small dwellings pays better than bonds, and these few men are busy putting up such houses as will command a good rent.

POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS.
Politics—I mean more than the one party, as we have three political sects here—arising from the average party man, and on every corner one small group of male bipeds discussing the to be issue of the coming campaign. The office seekers are casting out their nets in order to draw into their support all who may chance to pass by. To a looker on, who seeks not political preference, the scene of party virtue is better than a circus of the olden time, when apple-jack was sold at ten cents per pint, cider free, and ginger-bread five cents a square foot.

AFTER THE BOURBON BATTLE.
Looking over the battle ground of last week's meeting of the Democratic hosts, I find many curious details. The Ringers were downed in that memorable battle, but enough seed was saved from the slaughter to leave the next State convention and make it rise in the King's favor higher than the most lofty mountain that can be found in the State. The defeat of the Ringers here last week only gave them to understand that every cross-road's convention throughout the State must be set up for the gubernatorial contest, and what a hair pulling there will be.

THE PLANS.
I heard it strongly intimated, recently, that Faulkner, of Berkeley, is to be the Ring nominee for Governor, and that Wilson, of Kanawha, is to be retired to the plutonian shades, all on account of his being of the people, for the people, and with the people. Well, it is hardy beating the drum in the back columns, in order to draw out delegates who will do the good thing by him. He is sure of the nomination and I am inclined to think he will get the nomination for Attorney General.

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For Men, Boys and Youth.
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